FROM THE SECRETARIAT...

We feel the spirit of Janus strongly each year as we prepare this issue of the newsletter. Looking backwards, we review and share highlights of the annual meeting just past. At the same time, we find ourselves looking forward as we begin preparations for the next conference some ten months hence.

The St. Louis meeting proved extraordinarily rich. Victor Le Vine, Jim McLeod and their staffs superbly planned and executed a program that was intellectually stimulating yet paced slowly enough to allow for "schmoozing" (to quote Professor Le Vine), those relaxed interchanges between old friends and colleagues. The activities planned to involve the St. Louis community were many and various, though a number took place at a daunting physical distance from our fine hotel facility.

Perhaps the most astounding travel story of the St. Louis conference was that of one of our Russian colleagues. Scheduled to be supported in the US by the University of Florida, he failed to receive a series of fax messages about travel arrangements which had been sent by Gainesville's African studies director, Peter Schmidt. Arriving in New York with little foreign exchange and minimal spoken English, our Russian friend took a bus as far as his funds allowed — to Pittsburgh. Happily, he was found by a kindly Travelers' Aid employee, who managed to connect with Professor Schmidt and help him reach St. Louis.

St. Louis was the setting, too, for planning for the 1992 meeting in Seattle. Lee Cassanelli, panels chair for that annual meeting, held an open brainstorming session for program ideas. A number of the thematic areas that emerged from those discussions are listed in the call for papers on p. 20.

Please note that March 15 is the deadline for paper and panel proposals, for nominations for the international visitors program and for room requests for business meetings. As the ASA and its conferences grow, we are under increased pressure for space. We are less and less able to accommodate individuals and groups that make demands on us after the regular deadlines. Let us hear from you on time!
WE WELCOME NEW ASA MEMBERS
(who joined between September 1 and December 1)

Ali A. Abbas
Kwame Agyenim-Boateng
Nan Apeadu
Leslie Ashbaugh
Tetteh Avorh
Awuor Ayodo
Femi Babarinde
M. Salah Bassiouni
Dan Ben-Amos
Samuel Irving Britt
Gary and Meta Burlington
Jim Campbell
Matthew A. Cenzer
Susan Charnley
Costas Christ
Kenneth D. Cocke
Barney Cohen
Georgese G. Cravins
Karla Dennis
Helen Desfosses
Hilary Flint
Louise Fortman

David G. Foulds
Jendayi Frazer
Dennis Galran
Laura Ketekou Grillo
Matthew Gross
William N. Grundy
Paul W. Hanson
Ernest Harsch
Helen K. Henderson
Joan E. Hepburn
Dixie Crawford Hicks
Patricia Hoene
Gerald Horne
Barbara Huff
Ufor B. Inamete
Abiola Irele
Amadou S. Janneh
Joyce Johnson
Simon Kiungwa
Jacqueline Konan
Emmanuel Konde
Jason Kramer

Paschal Kyiiripuo Kyoore
Pierre Landell-Mills
Richard Lobban
Deborah L. Mack
Jennifer L. Mandel
Sipho Masilela
Michael C. Mbabuie
Gregorio Mc Donald
Polly E. Mc Lean
Bevery A. Mendheim
Joseph Zuzeko Mua
Andrew Noss
Regina Smith Oboler
Kalu Ogbua
Bamidele A. Ojo
Mike Ogwaye
Osainwense Osa
John E. Peck
Jean-Louis Ratsimihah
Robert G. Rice
Micheline Rice-Maximin
Michael Riley

New Lifetime Member     David Newbury

WE THANK ASA ENDOowment CONTRIBUTORS
(Contributing between September 1 and December 1)

Donors
Dejene Aredo
Mario Azevedo
Sandra Blanchard
Henrietta Cosentino
Robert E. Hamilton

Frank Holmquist
Cheryl Johnson-Odim
Deborah L. Mack
Kristin Mann
Dean McHenry

Paul Robinson
Opong Senkyire
Albert Tingbe-Azalou

Special Donors
(Contributing $100 or more)
Edna G. Bay
Robert H. Bates
Elizabeth Colson

Simon Ottenberg
Michael G. Schatzberg
Ann & Robert Seidman

Connie L. Stephens
Rosalyn A. Walker
M. Crawford Young

Benefactor
Margaret L. Bates
IN MEMORIAM: Graham W. Irwin
from the Columbia University Record, October 25, 1991

Graham W. Irwin, an authority on West African precolonial history, a professor and administrator at Columbia University for 28 years, and one-time Executive Secretary of the ASA, died October 12 of cancer at his Manhattan home. He was 71 years old.

Until his illness last spring, he had taught courses on West African history, economics, diplomacy, and culture and in the undergraduate core curriculum in Columbia College. He joined the Columbia faculty in 1963 as associate professor, was promoted to professor in 1965, and named professor emeritus in 1988, continuing to teach part-time as a special research scholar.

His interest in African history dated from his appointment in 1958 to the History Department at the newly formed University of Ghana in Accra. According to his colleague, Columbia history professor Marcia Wright, he had been hired to teach European colonialism and, surrounded by historians of Africa, he developed his interest in the Ashanti people and their diplomatic history. His research focused on the precolonial history of West Africa in the 18th and 19th centuries, particularly the Gold Coast, now Ghana.

He also studied the Black African Diaspora and was the author of Africans Abroad: A Documentary History of the Black Diaspora in Asia, Latin America, and the Caribbean During the Age of Slavery (Columbia University Press, 1977) and Nineteenth Century Borneo: A Study in Diplomatic Rivalry (The Hague: Martinus Nijhoff, 1955). He was a pioneer in the sixties in the teaching of African history and the Diaspora and in 1973 wrote The African Experience Outside Africa, which was published by Columbia College and used in the core curriculum.


He is survived by his wife of 35 years, Jane T. N. Irwin, and a stepson, Julian K. Wheatley of Ithaca, NY.

Friends wishing to make donations in memory of Graham Irwin may send them to the Africana Library Fund, 314 B Butler Library, Columbia University, New York, NY 10027.

PROVISIONAL MINUTES

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING
Thursday, November 21, 6:15-9:00 pm and Friday, November 22, 9:00 am-12:15 pm.
Adam's Mark Hotel, St. Louis.


1. Approval of May 18-19 Minutes
Keller moved and Grier seconded a motion that the minutes be approved as published in ASA News (Jul/Sep 1991). The motion carried.

2. Report of the Executive Director
Bay presented the following written report:

Membership
The Association continues to show signs of growth and vigor. Membership as of this month is at 2288 individuals and 522 institutions. The 1991 individual membership figure is 17 percent higher than the comparable figure last year. We have 52 percent more individual members today than we had three years ago.

We have worked out an arrangement with the Canadian Association of African Studies to offer each others' journals to members at reduced subscription rates. That offer will be made on an experimental basis with this year's renewals. If it proves successful, we hope to continue it and possibly develop other ways that our organizations can cooperate.

Finances
Our accountant reports that we are in reasonably good financial health though our surplus for the 1990-91 fiscal year was considerably less than that in the previous year. Costs have risen most rapidly in the area of staff salary, board expenses, and postage, the latter being a problem beyond our control.

The ASA combined endowed funds showed a balance of $56,535 at the end of fiscal 1990-91. That sum has now been enhanced by additional contributions and by the receipt of the first payment from the NEH Challenge Grant, bringing our total of endowed funds to more than $100,000.

Publications
Mark DeLancey assumed his duties as editor of ASR in August. The transition was effected smoothly and the December 1991 issue should be mailed from the printer to the membership during that month.

Harvey Glickman, editor of Issue, has been granted $25,000 by the MacArthur Foundation to fund a special issue on conflict resolution.

Four new books have been published or are about to be
published by the Association. The collection of papers from the
ASA-sponsored conference on the Horn of Africa, edited by
Georges Nzongola-Ntalaja, was published in September.

The Index to the first 33 volumes of the African Studies Re-
view, compiled by John Bruce Howell of the University of
Iowa, appeared in October. A complimentary copy of that
volume was sent to all ASA institutional members. Copies
are available for purchase by individual members of the As-
sociation. Dr. Howell has agreed to continue indexing ASR
on an annual basis, with the index incorporated in each vol-
ume.

The volume of papers from the first year of work of the
Task Force is being jointly published by the Association and
Africa World Press. Ann Seidman completed the editing
and indexing of the papers in September and we hope that
the book, titled 21st Century Africa, will be available here in
St. Louis.

Finally, the second volume of the festschrift in honor of
Kwabena Nketia, edited by Jacqueline DipDee of UCLA, is
expected in winter 1992. It is being published jointly by the
ASA and the UCLA African Studies Center.

Annual Meetings

Program Chair Victor Le Vine has worked with energy
and care to bring together an exciting set of panels and special
guests for this year's annual meeting. The Board's special
award to Congressman Howard Wolpe will be presented
by the president at the reception on Saturday night. Several other luminaries will be at the meeting as guests of
the St. Louis organizing committee.

The Women's Caucus is sponsoring a special conference on
women's studies in Africa. Some 26 African women have
come from Africa for the sessions, plus 25-30 women based
in the US. Claire Robertson, the conference organizer, re-
ceived funding for the project from the MacArthur Founda-
tion, the Ford Foundation-Nairobi and the Ford Founda-
tion-ny.

In addition to the women's caucus visitors, some 25 Afri-
cans will be participating in the conference under sponsor-
ship of the ASA International Visitors Program, funded
again this year by the Ford Foundation, and under the spon-
sorship of the USIA, which has again provided funding to
enable all African Fulbright scholars resident in the US to at-
tend.

Plans for the 1992 annual meeting in Seattle are well un-
der way. The two organizing committees, headed respec-
tively by Lee Cassanelli and Karen Morell, will be meeting
during this conference. Initial feelers have been sent to one
or two prominent keynote speakers, while the Seattle orga-
nizers have been encouraging Japanese Africanists to be ac-
tive in the meeting.

The chairs of the organizing committees for 1993, David
Newbury and Jim McCann, are both resident in North Caro-
olina this year and are spending time planning for that annual
meeting. The Westin hotel in Boston is now under con-
tact for 1993.

The Annual Meetings Committee will be meeting on Sun-
day to decide on a site for 1994, having received attractive
proposals from four different cities.

Contract with Emory

Dean George Jones of the Emory University Graduate
School has confirmed that the University is responding posi-
tively to all of the contract enhancements requested by the
ASA officers who met with him this past February in Atlan-
ta. Emory will join the Association in supporting a second
Africanist associated with the ASA. A national search will
be begun this next month for a deputy director of ASA who
will work half-time for the Association and teach half-time
in Emory College. Additional office space will be made
available and funds have already been provided for the up-
grading of the Association's computer equipment.

An extension contract for the five years beginning in January 1993 is being drafted and will be available for signa-
ture by the ASA president shortly.

ASA Sponsored Groups

A new head of the Current Issues Committee has been
named and a human rights subcommittee formed. Presi-
dent Martin Klein will report on those endeavors later in
this meeting.

ACASA will be sponsoring its African Arts Triennial this
spring. ACASA is working with the Society of Africanist
Archaeologists to seek funding from USIA to bring a num-
ber of scholars to the US for the Triennial and the archaeol-
ogy society's meetings.

ASA and Other Organizations

I represented the ASA at two meetings this fall. NCASA
(National Council of Area Studies Associations) met in con-
junction with the meeting of the directors of area studies
National Resource Centers in Washington on October 31-
November 1. The ACLS met in this hotel two weeks ago.

We are growing increasingly visible among organiza-
tions concerned with higher education and international
studies. The ASA was invited to send a representative to
the AAH annual conference in New York. Georges Nzongo-
la-Ntalaja represented us there. We have also been invited
to become members of the National Humanities Alliance.

Members discussed renewal of the contract with Emory.
Keller suggested that the new Africanist position be titled
Associate Director. Seidman recommended that the ASA
work with Emory to assure input from the Association on
salary increments for the Executive and Associate Direc-
tors. Should it not be possible to arrange for consultation
on salary questions, the ASA should explore the possibili-
ty of separate figures for salary increments.

3. Executive Committee

Klein reported that no decisions had been made or dis-
cussed by the Executive Committee in the interval be-
tween meetings of the Board. He circulated a letter on the
formation of the African Studies Association of South Afri-
ca.

Directors briefly discussed provisions for the search for
a new ASA Associate Director. A search committee has
been set up at Emory and Klein indicated that ASA inter-
est in the search could be protected by Bay, who would
serve as the committee's chair.

4. Elections Committee

Bay thanked the Elections Committee members: Henry
Elonge of Clark-Atlanta University and Kristin Mann of
Emory University. A total of 2122 ballots were mailed and
519 were returned. The results were: vice president - David Robinson; directors - Donald Crummey, Gwendolyn Mickell and Gretchen Walsh.

5. Current Issues Committee, Human Rights Subcommittee
   Klein reported that William Martin will serve as new chair of the Current Issues Committee. Additional members are Ibrahim Abdullah, Merle Bowen, Ed Ferguson, Carolyn Brown, Sid Lemelle, Gloria Waite, Julius Nyang'oro and Ahmad Sikainga.

   Claude Welch will serve as chair of the new Human Rights Subcommittee of the Current Issues Committee. The mandate of the subcommittee is to 1) advise the Board on human rights issues, 2) maintain contact with human rights organizations in Africa and abroad, and 3) stimulate discussion of human rights issues and bring them to the attention of the membership. The subcommittee will report directly to the Board on #1 and to CIC on #2 and #3.

   Barkan expressed concern for potential activities of the human rights subcommittee undertaken in the name of the ASA in various African countries. Keller noted that academic freedom had been the suggested focus of ASA human rights interests. Hyden noted that the Board would need to allow the subcommittee operational autonomy but keep a close watch on its activities.

6. Ad Hoc Committee on the Fulbright Program
   Keller noted that the Board had been concerned that the recent White Paper on the Future of the Fulbright Program suggested reforms that could be detrimental to the continuance of the Fulbright program in Africa. Barkan reported that funding for Fulbright had increased and that little had been said of late about the recommendations of the White Paper. Newbury reported a new emphasis on funding of college graduates rather than graduate students. In addition, more funds were available for research but less for teaching. Grier offered to contact Linda Rhoad of CIES to discuss current priorities for Fulbright.

7. Dissertation Research Funding
   Newbury reviewed the four Africa programs overseen by the SSRC-ACLS Joint Committee on Africa. Three of the four, funded since 1987 with Rockefeller monies, are slated to lose their support in 1992. Directors expressed concern that fellowships administered directly by the Rockefeller Foundation were more narrowly focussed than those administered by SSRC. With large numbers of Africanists retiring in the next 20 years, replacement of scholars in the academy is becoming an urgent matter. Several Board members agreed to meet with Priscilla Stone of the SSRC to discuss the general problem of dissertation research funding.

8. Distinguished Africanist Award
   Klein reported that a nomination had been circulated to the Board during the summer but Directors had indicated that they wished to maintain their May decision not to make an award in 1991. Klein had appointed a committee to discuss procedures and future nominations.

   Directors noted that the current nominating process favors persons with devoted students and expressed concern that the Association needs to systematically solicit nominations. Hyden recommended that nomination files be kept active and that the committee solicit nominations only if no nominees are forthcoming from the membership. Bay noted that the award is not supported by any area of Association income and Newbury urged that an endowment area be set up to support the Award.

9. Finance Committee
   Barkan reported that the Association is in sound health. The Finance Committee is working to develop better data on Association finances and to track costs. It is concerned that operating reserves dropped to three percent this year and that the budget could be in deficit if the reserves drop again in 1991-92. He urged the Board to be careful of expenditures and to prioritize new initiatives.

   Directors discussed the International Visitors Program. Miller stressed that ASA needs to arrange additional programs for visitors with local costs covered by local host institutions. Newbury argued that many colleges and universities no longer have funds for speakers. Keller suggested different classes of awards, with some visitors staying for different lengths of time, and some having different levels of support. Seidman moved that the Association continue the International Visitors program subject to the availability of outside funds to support it, that it be administered to ensure the best use of visitors' time and that the costs of auxiliary visits in North America be picked up outside the Association budget whenever possible. Barkan seconded the motion which passed.

   Expenses for Board meetings have been growing rapidly. Klein noted that several unusual extra expenses were incurred in 1990-91 and urged Board members to use the ASA travel agency. Directors expressed support for economic prudence. Hyden moved 1) that Board travel be reimbursed at the lowest available cost, 2) that any meals during Board meetings be covered by removal of an equivalent sum from the Board per diem and 3) that the site of the spring meeting be selected with consideration for economical locations and accommodations. Grier seconded the motion which passed.

   Directors discussed investment of the endowment. Seidman urged that investment be in ethical funds and the Board concurred.

   Barkan proposed that the 10 percent overhead charged on ASA project grants might need to be raised. Seidman
argued that each project would need to work out a figure and Directors agreed that overhead might need to be varied in future.

10. International Congress of African Studies

Klein reported that he had corresponded with Joseph Harris, Vice President of the International Congress of African Studies, and that Harris had suggested that ASA might send a representative to the Congress's next meeting in Khartoum, scheduled to begin December 10. Directors agreed that it was too late to arrange such representation for this conference, but that contacts should be maintained for the future. Klein was mandated to make further contacts.

Barkan raised the general question of ASA's relationship to Africa-based scholarly organizations and Keller noted that he planned to set up a network with such groups. Seidman moved that the ASA support initiatives to develop links with Africa-based organizations and inform ASA members of the activities of such groups. Barkan seconded the motion which passed.

Barkan expressed concern for an incident in which three colleagues from a Nigerian university experienced serious difficulty in obtaining visas for a visit to the US funded by five US universities and the ASA. He urged ASA to develop contacts in the State Department to avoid such embarrassment in future. He moved that a letter of concern be sent to Undersecretary of State for Africa, Herman Cohen, and to the Consular Section Head in the State Department. Hyden seconded the motion which passed.

In closing, Klein urged that the Board not forget two larger issues. The poverty of Africa and the empowerment of the African universities have created a situation in which it is easier for us to do research in Africa than for Africans. We must join with African colleagues in trying to improve the condition of African universities and libraries and collaborate in common research objectives. The second is our relations with each other. Here there are a number of important dimensions, but the most important are what we teach, how we teach it, and how we relate to African-American students and intellectuals, who are such a large part of our constituency. Seidman indicated that she shared Klein's concern and that she wished the Board well. The Task Force will continue to address questions of sustainable development and Seidman hopes that individual members of the ASA will continue to work with it.

Klein thanked Seidman and Newbury for their work as officer and director respectively and expressed his regret that Sulayman Nyang and Martha Gephart had been unable to attend the meeting.

Newbury moved that the Board express its appreciation for the work of Bay and the secretariat staff during the past year. Seidman seconded the motion which passed.
Board policy on sponsored organizations, but queried what would happen if the percentage of membership fell below the required level. Directors replied that a group would not be dropped unless the percentage remained below the required level for several years.

ACASA members were concerned that AV equipment was inadequate again this year.

ACASA favors efforts to raise funds for a travel fellowship as part of the Challenge Grant Campaign. However, should the sum needed to support a fellowship not be achieved, what would happen to the funds raised. Directors agreed that the Development Committee should consider such a possibility.

Berns expressed concern for the structure of the National Panels Committee, which did not include an individual representing ACASA. Hyden suggested that ACASA should have direct input into the selection of the panels committee.

ACASA is preparing an application to USIA for $120,000 to support Africans who will attend the 1992 Triennial. Hyden moved and Klein seconded a motion that the $100,000 limit on applications by sponsored organizations be waived. The motion passed.

Women's Caucus
Karen Hansen indicated that the Women's Caucus was considering formalizing its organization by writing bylaws or a statement of procedures. She expressed the Women Caucus's support for the endowment campaign and asked if income from funds raised by the caucus could be controlled by it. Robinson noted the distinction between a project and the endowment income. Once income is available the Board will review requests for support. Over time the interests of the Women's Caucus will be served.

2. Report of the St. Louis Program Committee
Le Vine reported that virtually everything had gone well. He and his committee had worked well with the secretariat office. The major problem during the conference was a misunderstanding with the company providing AV services. Otherwise, relations with the hotel were excellent. The various distinguished visitors who attended complimented the program committee and the Association.

McLeod noted that his interest had been in doing something for the St. Louis community. The teachers workshop had been the key to successful community organizing. The arts festival had been well attended and was a success.

Keller thanked Le Vine and McLeod for their work, indicating that the meeting was a model program. Hyden moved a vote of thanks which was seconded by Klein and passed.

Cassanelli reported that the 1992 committee, which consists of Manthia Diawara, Della McMillan, Harvey Glickman, Sidney Kasfir, Achille Mbembe, Beverly Gray, and Karen Morell, had circulated a theme statement earlier than usual and received useful responses to it. They held an open forum in St. Louis for program suggestions and received a number of useful ideas: student-organized panels, panels on Afrocentrism, panels on field experiences. Other thematic ideas being pursued include children, ethnicity, reporting Africa (journalism) and NGOs. The University of Pennsylvania has provided a full-time graduate assistant, a computer and $1000 for a planning meeting for the committee for the weekend of May 1-3.

Hyden noted that ASA meetings are increasingly international and urged that African colleagues be consulted on content. Because African visitors are often brought to the US by American institutions, it might be possible to attract African visitors to ASA through contacts with African studies programs, possibly with help from the AASP.

Directors discussed involving graduate students on the program, possibly through research workshop sessions. Newbury noted that placing students on panels would give them leverage to obtain institutional funding for participation, would provide an occasion for students to share information on the material conditions of research and would encourage students in audiences to feel more free to participate.

Cassanelli noted that African visitors had wanted to buy papers at ASA. Bay reported that all papers submitted are available free of charge to Africans resident in Africa through the Pan African Documentation and Information Service of the UNECA. Keller suggested that for the spring agenda the Association needs to explore other ways of making papers available.

Eastman reported on behalf of the Seattle organizing committee, whose chair, Karen Morell, will have two months of release-time to work on the meeting. A reception is being planned at the new Seattle art museum, a teacher workshop is just about in place (pending hook-up with our outreach people), music programs are being arranged, field trips are being planned around environmental and ecological themes, efforts are being made to encourage Japanese Africanists to attend, and a major keynote speaker has been approached.

Newbury reported that the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, will support his work as panels chair for 1993. He and Jim McCann, representing the Boston committee, have met to begin planning. They expect to have a theme of the environment writ large, which would include social environment. Boston will invite a keynote speaker from a grassroots African environmental organization and will also work on diasporan themes. Walsh reported that attempts will be made to involve the Schooner Ernestina (a gift to the US from Cape Verde) and the African Meeting
House in Boston.

4. President's Agenda
Keller presented committee assignments for 1992. Development - Walsh and Crummey; Finance - Mikell, with Eastman as chair; Publications - Walsh; Nominating - Mikell; Annual Meetings - Crummey; Executive - Keller, Hyden, Geary and Robinson; Distinguished Africanist - Klein as chair, Mary Jo Arnoldi, Abena Busia, Keller and Robinson. Klein moved approval, Barkan seconded and the committee assignments were voted approved.

Keller indicated that he planned several initiatives: 1) relations between ASA and other associations of Africanists throughout the world will be expanded; 2) scholarship funds need to be expanded to enable more African students to study in the US; 3) new ways need to be found to increase the flow of books to African libraries; 4) Africa needs to be better represented in policy circles, including actions like expression of concern for Fulbright priorities, funding of SSRC Africa programs, encouraging the participation of US policy-makers in fora at ASA meetings; and 5) ASA membership needs to be expanded to include more persons associated with the African diaspora.

Bay described three major areas of responsibility for the new ASA Associate Director: conference planning and management, member services and liaison with outreach. Greene moved that a Board member be appointed to the search committee. Crummey seconded the motion which passed. Eastman moved that Grier be asked to serve. The motion was seconded by Greene and passed. It was agreed that Grier would serve, be provided with applicant files, be involved in compiling a short list, participate in interviews, and be involved in the decision to make an offer.

Barkan queried why ASA should not engage a full time executive director rather than two part time persons. Directors noted that full time work meant academic death to an incumbent and that Emory University perceived the appointment of part time Africanist faculty as an opportunity.

Keller noted that he had asked the executive director to prepare a handbook for Board members that would include operating procedures and Board resolutions.

Keller reported that Willie Lamouse-Smith, program chair for the Baltimore meeting, had written to Klein requesting payment of funds to the University of Maryland-Baltimore County. Keller reviewed the questions raised and proposed that he contact Willie Lamouse-Smith to discuss shortfalls of funds for the Baltimore program committee. Keller moved that Keller and Miller enter discussions with Willie Lamouse-Smith, request an itemized budget and list of expenditures from the University of Maryland, and report to the Executive Committee and Board on their findings. Crummey seconded the motion which passed.

5. Annual Meetings Committee
Keller reported that the committee had considered five sites for 1994: Toronto, Louisville, Columbus, Philadelphia and Orlando. Toronto was the recommendation of the committee. After discussion, Robinson moved that the ASA meet in Toronto in 1994 and in Orlando in 1995. Crummey seconded the motion which carried with 7 yeas and 2 abstentions.

Barkan moved that, as a matter of ASA policy, the executive director negotiate the best possible terms for dates prior to Thanksgiving for both cities. Crummey seconded the motion which passed.

6. Nominating Committee
Keller thanked members of the committee for their work: Sulayman Nyang, Sandra Greene, Joel Barkan, Robert Edgar, Aliko Songolo and Freida High Tesfagiorgis.

Persons nominated to run for the Board in 1992 include Anne Adams (literature, Cornell University), Adwoa Dunn-Mouton (history, US House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee), Ekpo Eyo (art history, University of Maryland-College Park), Cheryl Johnson-Odim (history, Loyola University), Shem Migot Adholla (sociology, World Bank), V. Y. Mudimbe (anthropology, Duke University) and Jack Parson (political science, College of Charleston). Candidates for vice president are Edward A. Alpers (history, UCLA) and Mario Azevedo (history, University of North Carolina-Charlotte).

7. Committee on Prizes
Eastman referred the Board to its description of a text prize and proposed that it begin in 1993 and be awarded on alternate years. Barkan asked about costs for the prize and Eastman suggested that support for it be discussed at the spring meeting. Walsh was appointed to replace Catherine Newbury on the committee.

Eastman reported that the committee had met with Brenda Randolph to discuss the Children's Book Award. The Outreach Committee will ask publishers to fund an awards reception for the prize.

8. Committee on Coordinate Organizations
Greene reported that the proposed policy had been circulated and discussed at the Business Meeting. Greene moved that section 4.f. of the description of sponsored organizations be altered to read "Use of the ASA non-profit ID number. Activities of ASA sponsored organizations must conform with ASA tax-exempt status." Crummey seconded the motion which passed.

Grier raised the question of the requirement that 2/3 of a sponsored group's members must be ASA members. The Board agreed to change the wording to "Two-thirds or 66 percent of their members are expected to be members of the ASA." Directors noted that a three-year time limit for
groups to come into compliance with the 66 percent would be reasonable. The Board agreed that the policy would be voted upon at the spring Board meeting.

9. Spring Meeting
   The Board agreed to meet May 8-10 in Orlando.

10. Publications Committee
    Klein reported that the transition between editors of the African Studies Review went smoothly. He complimented Carol Thompson for her excellent work. Mark DeLancey, new editor of ASR, will use an editorial board more to recruit articles than to review submissions. The Index to the ASR will be updated on a five-year basis. Klein reported that DeLancey is a candidate for a USAID contract in Cameroon and hopes to continue his editorial responsibilities from there.

Harvey Glickman received a grant to support a special edition of Issue. The committee recommended that the ASA provide $200 per issue for proofreading of Issue. History in Africa is doing well. The African Studies Association Press has four new offerings this fall/winter.

Hyden moved that the Board thank Thompson for her work on the African Studies Review and congratulate Glickman on the grant received. Crummey seconded the motion which passed.

Directors expressed grave reservations about the possibility of editorial functions being carried out from Cameroon. Klein agreed to write to DeLancey and arrange for contingencies in the event that he moves to Cameroon. Directors expressed support for collective editorships for the journal.

11. Distinguished Africanist Award
    Klein reported that the committee had agreed to put the deadline for nominations back to February 15 and to keep files of nominees under consideration for three years with an option to keep files open indefinitely.

12. Current Issues Committee
    Klein announced that William Martin had agreed to accept a three-year term as chair of the committee, provided a committee member could serve in his place during a semester's leave. Nine persons have been named to the committee, which has agreed to concentrate on 1) changing relations between Africanists in North America and in Africa and 2) the debate between Africanists, Afro-centrists and African Americanists.

Klein reported that Claude Welch was still in the process of forming the subcommittee on human rights, but that it would be limited to a core of seven persons resident in North America and may have a group of advisors in Africa. Directors noted that Martin and Welch should communicate regularly. Directors briefly discussed possible expen-

ditures for the subcommittee.

13. Book Famine
    Walsh spoke briefly about the directory that she has prepared for book donation. ASA will act as a clearinghouse for the distribution of the document. She suggested that a baseline study is needed to determine what is being done to relieve the book famine and then ASA should consider a manageable number of projects. Keller appointed Grier and Walsh to an ad hoc committee to begin a baseline study. Barkan volunteered to investigate a journals project carried out at Cornell with Rockefeller funding.

14. Other Business
    The Board considered ACAS resolutions presented at the Business Meeting. Klein moved that the ACAS resolution on Sean Cleary (see Business Meeting minutes) be given to the Annual Meetings Committee for consideration. Bay was asked to research ASA policy on listing of affiliations and report. Greene seconded the motion which passed.

Directors noted the ACAS proposal to ASA members on Zaire (see text in Business Meeting minutes).

Keller proposed that the resolution presented by Warren "Bud" Day be referred to the Annual Meetings Committee (see Business Meeting minutes).

Keller proposed that Joel Barkan and Michael McNulty head the 1994 panels committee. He asked the Board for additional nominations and recommended a vote on the question at the spring meeting.

BUSINESS MEETING
Sunday, November 24, 1991. 5:30 pm.
Adam's Mark Hotel, St. Louis.

1. Installation of the New President
    Martin Klein called the meeting to order, then turned the speaker's position over to Edmond J. Keller, incoming ASA president. Keller thanked Klein for his work as president and expressed appreciation for the work of retiring past president Ann Seidman and retiring Board members Martha Gephart, Catharine Newbury and Sulayman Nyang.

Keller thanked Victor Le Vine, James McLeod and their staffs for the St. Louis meeting and recognized the support of Washington University, St. Louis University, Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, Principia College, The University of Missouri-St. Louis and Harris Stowe College.

Keller noted that the Ford Foundation had provided funding for full or partial support to nine regular ASA international visitors plus assistance with 25 African women visitors. In addition, the USIA provided supplemental funding to enable Fulbright scholars resident in the US to attend the meeting and logistical support for travel ar-
3. Report of the Treasurer
Joseph C. Miller reported that the accountant's report on the 1990-91 fiscal year will be reproduced in ASA News. The Association is in good health, though the Board has been advised to take care with the current fiscal environment and not to overextend the Association in terms of commitments.

Keller noted the need to replace funds for international visitors. He described the need to expand outreach activities to the public and to support ASA publications. Keller urged all ASA members to give to the ASA endowment campaign.

4. Report of the Elections Committee
Bay thanked the committee members for 1991: Henry Elonge of Clark-Atlanta University and Kristin Mann of Emory University. A total of 2122 ballots were mailed and 519 were returned. The results were: Vice President - David Robinson; Directors - Donald Crumney, Gwendolyn Mikell and Gretchen Walsh.

5. Report of the Nominating Committee
Keller reported that the following slate was nominated for the 1992 ASA elections:

For Vice President: Edward A. Alpers (history, UCLA) and Mario Azevedo (history, University of North Carolina-Charlotte).

For Directors: Anne Adams (literature, Cornell University), Adwoa Dunn-Mouton (history, US House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee), Ekpo Eyo (art history, University of Maryland-College Park), Cheryl Johnson-Odim (history, Loyola University), Shem Migot Adholla (sociology, World Bank), V. Y. Mudimbe (anthropology, Duke University) and Jack Parson (political science, College of Charleston).

6. Report of ASA Sponsored Organizations

Archives-Libraries Committee (presented by Peter Malanchuk, University of Florida)

The Archives Libraries Committee completed an active, effective and productive 1990-91 year. It conducted its business at two major meetings, the first in April 1991 in Washington, DC at the Library of Congress and the second here at the annual meeting. The activities of the members were numerous and diverse and included the sponsorship of an important program panel, lobbying efforts for the continued acquisition of Africana resources at various levels and the publication of bibliographic and reference resources.

The April 1991 ALC meeting at the Library of Congress in Washington proved to be a special occasion to meet with representatives and discuss programs of the groups and agencies located in the DC area that promote, collect and disseminate information on Africa. Equally valuable were the tours arranged by the personnel of the African Section of LC which enabled the Africana librarians to gain a clearer understanding of the valuable resources and services rendered by that institution to Africanist scholars, librarians and researchers. The spring meeting also provided an op-
portunity to honor three venerable African bibliographers who served their respective Africana constituencies so well for so many years: Doris Hull (Howard University), Hans Panofsky (Northwestern University) and Julian Witherrill (Library of Congress).

Discussions centered on the continuance of the acquirability and accessibility of continental African materials for the US academic and research community. A lobby effort by the Committee membership was proposed to increase appropriations to Section 607 of the Title VI Act to assist in providing access to periodicals published outside the US for institutions of higher education in the 1992 Congressional re-authorization process.

A similar proposal offered by the Association of Research Libraries (ARL) to improve the nation's research collections of foreign materials for the 1990s through a close collaboration with area studies centers was presented by Jeff Gardner of that organization.

The association has proposed and has received Mellon Foundation funding to begin a pilot study to access materials funding and scholar needs, cost projections for foreign publishing and the impact of emerging technologies on access to such materials. The ALC is actively engaged in working for the inclusion of Africana libraries as test sites for the study.

In November 1990 following a strong lobbying effort made by many ASA members, the ALC received positive confirmation that Congressional funding was approved for a feasibility study to review the possible establishment of a West African office for the Library of Congress. The ALC chair was invited to nominate a distinguished US Africana librarian to serve as a member of the study team. Phyllis Bischof, Africana Bibliographer at the University of California at Berkeley, was chosen. The four member team spent five weeks assessing the relative strengths and shortcomings of the following capital cities: Accra, Lome, Lagos, Dakar and Abidjan. A comprehensive report has been completed and is in the review process within the Library of Congress. The study team recommended Accra, Ghana as the preferred site. The report will be submitted to Congressional Appropriations committees which will evaluate and judge the merits of the project. The ALC and its Chair will keep the ASA membership apprised of this issue via the Executive Director and appropriate ASA information sources.

The LC East African Accession's Office in Nairobi continues to expand its newspapers, serials and government publications program in item coverage and institutional memberships. The cost of these materials is the local acquisitions price plus a 50 percent administrative fee. In January 1992 the office will embark on another program to provide Kenya monographs for interested participating libraries. Other LC Field Offices have similar programs. The result of this program has been a decided improvement of Kenyan materials received by American research libraries. The ALC recognizes the efforts being made by the Library of Congress to support improved accessibility to East African published materials.

The Committee sponsored a panel dealing with the serious issue of the declining members of Africana serials/periodicals in US libraries. This has occurred for a number of reasons. Among them are: serious and sharp cuts in academic research library materials budgets in 1990-91, substantial journal price escalations, and differential pricing patterns.

The panelists surveyed the current troubling situation and provided some partial solutions to stem this real threat to Africana resources and research within the US.

The ALC and its Book Famine Task Force have completed a final draft of the publication Book Donation Projects for Africa: a Handbook and Directory. The Handbook will be published and distributed by ASA. Other on-going bibliographic endeavors by ALC members continue. The "Africana Reference Works: An Annotated List for 1990" is in the African Book Publishing Record volume XVII, number 2 (1991). A selected version of that list compiled by Yvette Scheven, Phyllis Bischof and Mette Shayne appears in the ASA News for October/December 1991. Joe Lauer of Michigan State University continues his updates in ASA News for "Recent Doctoral Dissertations." In addition, beginning with issue number 67 of the Africana Libraries Newsletter (August 1991) Lauer assumes the editorship of that long-standing valuable quarterly publication. We are grateful for the financial support provided by the Libraries and the African Studies Program at Michigan State University for the Newsletter. Moreover, a sincere statement of gratitude should be recorded for the former editor, Nancy Schmidt and her institution, Indiana University, for their superb efforts in keeping us well-informed for the last six years. Numerous other ALC members have published items of considerable merit during the past year which can be identified in ALN.

The Cooperative Africana Microfilm Project (CAMP) in cooperation with the Center for Research Libraries, Chicago, continues to acquire Africana in microform. Current titles purchased include the South African Institute of Race Relations II Documents and the filming of the Hilda Kuper notebooks. Back files of a number of South African newspapers and an extended backfile of the Weekly Review (Nairobi) and Drum are under current consideration for filming. Notices of CAMP's acquisitions appear in the organization's minutes which regularly appear in ALN.

As Chairman, numerous inquiries, information items, and letters of various need have found their way to my desk. I have dealt with them as expeditiously as possible. Some experienced delays due to tighter budgets on the home front including staff shortages and retrenchments. But all will have been answered within the subsequent weeks. Two stand out which depict the contrasts in our current situation. South Africa Now, the well-conceived and effective television program, lost its funding support and was forced to leave the air. The ALC members and I as Chair wrote on its behalf, unfortunately to no avail. The tapes, however, exist and are a valuable resource for teaching and research. They have been made available for sale which can be considered by our respective institutions or CAMP. The second was a response from the White House Conference on Library and Information Services Chair, Charles Reid, thanking the ALC Chairs for the issues we raised regarding foreign materials acquisitions and research access to Africana materials by US and foreign scholars within our academic libraries. Our resolutions and comments have been included in national policy documents concerning the development of all research and government libraries.
For 1991-92 I pass the gavel Onuma Ezera of Michigan State University, the next chair of ALC. Our Chair-elect is Nancy J. Schmidt of Indiana University. We are extremely pleased to have one of our colleagues, Gretchen Walsh of Boston University, elected to the ALC Board. The coming year will be a busy one. The deliberations for the seventh Conover-Porter Award are already underway and it will be presented in Seattle at the annual ASA meeting in November 1992. The African Studies Association established this prestigious award in 1980 to honor outstanding achievement in Africana bibliography and reference guides. The implementation of the revised ALC bylaws will take effect as well. They have been revisited during this year and discussions at our April 1992 meeting should result in a revised document. The spring meeting will be held at the University of Iowa in conjunction with the ninth Triennial Symposium on African Art.

Finally, I and the Archives Libraries Committee appreciate the support and positive responses we received from the ALC Board and members, and from Edna G. Bay, Executive Director. We especially wish to acknowledge your collective support on behalf of the LC West African office. We look forward to continued cooperation in our collaborative efforts on behalf of furthering African studies within the US and abroad.

ACASA (presented by Marla Berns, UC-Santa Barbara)

The Arts Council of the African Studies Association (ACASA), established in 1982, exists to facilitate communication among scholars, teachers, students, museum specialists, and all others interested in the arts of Africa and the African Diaspora. ACASA's primary goal is to promote greater understanding of material and expressive culture, both traditional and contemporary, in all its many forms.

There are currently 239 dues-paying members of ACASA, an increase of 31 new members since last year. One of the benefits of membership is the ACASA newsletter, now published three times a year (April, August, and December). Produced by ACASA Board members, Janet Stanley and Mary Jo Arnoldi, complimentary copies of the newsletter also are sent to 260 libraries, museums, and scholars living in Africa, the Caribbean, and Latin America. Airmail postage to these countries is provided by the Smithsonian Institution.

1991 marks the second full year of the ACASA Book Distribution Program. During the past year the journal African Arts and seven books were distributed to 100 libraries and museums in Africa, sent courtesy of the Smithsonian Institution (in 1990 African Arts and 8 books were sent). While ACASA aims to be comprehensive in its coverage of the continent, political and military unrest in Liberia, Somalia, Chad and Zaire have prevented shipment to these countries. The individuals and organizations who donated books in 1991 are: Pat Darish and the University of Missouri, Kansas City; the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; the African Studies Center, Boston University; the University of Wisconsin, Madison; Christopher Roy and the University of Iowa; the National Museum of African Art; Henry Drewal and the Cleveland Museum of Art; and Moran Ross and the African Studies Center, UCLA. In 1992 ACASA plans to expand its Book Distribution Program to include 25 additional institutions. Special recognition is due Janet Stanley, National Museum of African Art, for her successful efforts in spearheading this program.

A second ACASA initiative is a Slide Distribution Project, now in its pilot stage, whereby collections of field slides for teaching will be available for purchase by institutions and individuals in America and Europe. The proceeds will allow ACASA to send, free of charge, the same slide packets to African and African Diaspora institutions. With the assistance of a grant from the Center for Integrative Studies at Michigan State University, and the leadership of Ray Silverman, the pilot slide sets are in production. The four areas of concentration for the pilot are Bamana, Akan, Kuba-Luba, and Maasai-Pokot-Samburu-Turkana. The set will include approximately 200 slides, 50 from each area. The Bamana module is now finished, and the full set is projected for completion by July 1992. The slides will be accompanied by computer data sheets and computer-generated slide labels. Ray Silverman is being assisted on this project by Barbara Frank, SUNY Stony Brook, and Christraud Geary, National Museum of African Art.

Also being planned by ACASA museums is an anthropology of primary readings on the arts and material culture of Africa and the Diaspora for classroom use. It, too, would be available for distribution in the US and Africa.

Every year ACASA sponsors panels at the ASA Annual Meeting. We place a call for papers in our newsletter and review all panel proposals and paper abstracts that are submitted before they are sent to the ASA national program committee for their review. David Binkley, Nelson Atkins Museum of Art, was ACASA's program chair for this ASA meeting. This year ACASA is sponsoring 6 panels, which is considerably fewer than the 14 sponsored last year, largely because at the end of April we will hold the Ninth Triennial Symposium on African Art. Our hosts for the symposium are the University of Iowa School of Art and Art History and the University of Iowa Museum of Art, Iowa City. Allen Roberts is serving as host program chair. The Triennial offers three days of panels and plenary sessions, a one-day museum workshop, and other cultural events. Two ACASA-sponsored awards are presented at the Triennial banquet: the ACASA Leadership Award and the Arnold Rubin Outstanding Publication Award. Participation in the Triennial is international.

In the past, ACASA has sponsored the travel of scholars from Africa and graduate students from the US to the Triennial Symposium. For the 1992 conference, ACASA has funds to assist two African scholars and six graduate students. The University of Iowa also is providing important subsidy. However, to increase the participation of colleagues from Africa, ACASA is currently submitting under the auspices of ASA (with the Society for Africanist Archaeologists) a proposal to the USIA for assistance under their professional exchange program. Twelve African archaeologists, museum professionals, and artists would attend both the SAFAC conference at UCLA in late March and the Triennial in Iowa City in late April, with the weeks in between the meetings and the week following the Triennial as an opportunity to visit various American institutions. We hope to come to you with a report noting our success at next year's ASA meeting.
Outreach Committee (presented by Eren Giray, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign)

The annual meeting of the ASA Outreach Committee was held on November 24 from 1-3 PM. The committee is pleased to report that 15 members attended the meeting and that nine of the 10 Title VI centers were represented. Additionally, there were four representatives from non-Title VI centers or non-university librarians who actively participated in the meeting.

The committee is also pleased to announce that nine of the 10 NRC outreach directors and three non-NRC representatives participated successfully in the African Studies Teacher Workshops held in conjunction with this year's ASA annual meeting. Two days of workshops for St. Louis area school teachers were held including an African Arts Workshop at the St. Louis Art Museum as a preconference event and a second day on "Africa in the Curriculum" held on the first day of the ASA meetings at the Adam's Mark Hotel.

On behalf of the Outreach Committee and the ASA Board, I would like to express heartfelt thanks to Michelle Shoresman of Washington University for organizing and planning the teachers workshops. One hundred fifty teachers attended the workshops and some sessions overflowed even though some applicants had been turned away for lack of space.

The Outreach Committee notes with some regret that the workshop program was not included in the ASA program brochure or in the registration packet. We would like to recommend to the ASA Board that a future policy of ASA should be that the Program Chair of the Association's Annual Meeting assume responsibility for organizing or initiating organization of similar teacher workshops at each annual meeting in order to make use of the outreach expertise that is always present at the association's meetings, and as a way to show the continued support for outreach activities from the association that we have come to enjoy and expect. Part of this support is to include the workshop program in the ASA registration packet and in the program brochure.

Another Outreach Committee project is the establishment of an ASA-sponsored Children's Literature Book Award for which the ASA Board has made recommendations to which we have responded, through the work of Africa Access. This is an organization for which many of us provide book reviews for a database. A steering committee within the outreach committee has been formed at this year's business meeting for us to establish and review criteria and procedures for making the Children's Book Award. One of the very strongly made recommendations of the Outreach Committee is that this award should be made during the same occasion at which the other ASA awards are made, that it be viewed as equally valid as the other awards in order to support rather than marginalize outreach activities.

The Outreach Committee also discussed the proposed new policy of the ASA committee on Coordinate Organizations to change the name of certain ASA committees to "ASA-sponsored organizations" reserving the status of committee to board members or voting members of the ASA who have been selected by the ASA Board. The Outreach Committee, which has until the present enjoyed excellent relations between the Board and our organization, was opposed to this policy change. The committee members felt that given that the ASA has a mission similar to a university or research institution to promote teaching, scholars, and outreach service to the community and public schools, the Outreach committee should then remain an integral part of the ASA as a committee. Relegating the committee's work to the title of "ASA-sponsored organization" sets the committee apart and further distances it from the mainstream of African studies activities which we as outreach coordinators and directors have been trying to bridge for several years.

Women's Caucus (presented by Christine Sylvester, University of Northern Arizona)

The Women's Caucus is a coordinating committee of the African Studies Association with a membership of approximately 140. The co-conveners of the Caucus for 1990-91 have been Karen Tranberg Hansen (Anthropology, Northwestern) and Christine Sylvester (Political Science, Northern Arizona University). The Program Committee of the Caucus has consisted of Kathleen Sheldon (Chair), Nancy Horn, Margot Lovett, Jane Martin, and Mary Osirim. Peg Strobel has been the Caucus Treasurer.

This year the Caucus was involved in two sets of activities: recurrent and unusual. The recurrent activities included circulating three newsletters, planning five panels for the 1991 meeting, organizing the annual Women's Caucus Brunch, and launching a Publications Drive to provide African universities with articles and books on African women. The unusual activity revolved around Claire Robertson's successful efforts to organize a conference on the status of women's studies in Africa. This conference was held in St. Louis two days prior to the ASA general meeting. This report touches on each of these activities.


The Women's Caucus Brunch was organized by Kathleen Sheldon for Sunday, November 24 at 11 am at the Adam's Mark Hotel. As in the past, a keynote speech was planned for the event, and this year the speaker was Elizabeth Ardayflo-Schandorf of the department of geography, University of Ghana. Her topic was "The Situation of Women in Ghana." The brunch was open to the larger ASA community with advance reservations at $16 per person.

The Publications Drive has been directed by Karen Hansen. It was planned to coincide with the pre-ASA conference on the Status of Women's Studies in Africa by providing the 24 African participants with materials for their university libraries and women's studies programs. The more unique activity of holding a conference was made possible, not only by Claire Robertson's hard work, but by funding by the MacArthur and Ford Foundations, with supplemental funds provided by the Women's Caucus. The two-day conference on the Status of Women's Studies in Africa has two parts. On the first day the participants from Africa presented papers analyzing the state of research on women in their countries and regions: Research on Women in Southern Africa, Research on Women in Eastern Africa,
Research on Women in Northern/Islamic Africa and Research on Women in Central and West Africa.

On the second day workshops were held on the women's studies curriculum in African universities and the approximately 30 Caucus members from outside Africa took part in these discussions: The Art of Publishing, Funding Women's Studies Programs, Relating Theory and Practice, Writing grant proposals/finding research funds, Africanizing the women's studies curriculum, Starting a women's studies curriculum, Improving the library, Curriculum: Separated or Integrated Women's Studies, Choosing Methodologies—quantitative and qualitative, and Open Forum. The papers will be collected into an anthology, the planning for which is currently in process.

The agenda for the 1991 business meeting of the Women's Caucus included the usual business of selecting one co-convener (the other has a two-year term) for 1991-92, who is Cora Ann Presley (working with Karen Tranberg Hansen), and planning panels for the 1992 ASA meetings. In addition, the group evaluated the pre-ASA conference on the Status of Women's Studies in Africa and discussed the possibility of hosting such conferences every five years as an Africa outreach effort. To do so, we felt it important to explore ways of including Women's Caucus activities such as this within the general fund-raising efforts for the ASA endowment. We also considered consolidating our legal status as a body of the ASA by drafting a constitution and bylaws.

7. ASA Relations with Affiliated Organizations

Sandra Greene, chair of the ASA Board committee considering affiliated organizations, thanked the committee for its work. She noted that many groups meet under the auspices of ASA each year. As the number of such groups proliferates, the Board has recognized the need to have structures that regularize the obligations of the ASA to such groups. Greene noted that in a strictly legal sense, the Association is prohibited from using the term "committee" to describe those organizations which use the ASA name but are not directly appointed by the Board. She noted that ASA is legally liable for all activities of such sponsored organizations. Questioners from the floor asked if political organizations could become sponsored organizations. Greene responded no. Another member expressed concern for the potential mis-use of the ASA tax ID number.

Greene noted that the Board would continue to discuss the affiliated organization policy.

8. Other Business

Ed Ferguson presented two resolutions prepared by ACAS:

Sean Cleary appears as panel member on ASA program. No affiliation is given. Yet he is directly affiliated with organizations directly controlled and funded by South African government.

ACAS requests ASA Board enforce its 1970s policy that actual affiliation be listed on all program material.

The Association of Concerned Africa Scholars proposes that the membership of the African Studies Association call for a change in U.S. government policy in Zaire. The United States should 1. support the democracy movement in Zaire 2. End all support for the Mobutu regime.

In the absence of a quorum, Keller requested a sense of the meeting so that the Board might take up both issues. Richard Sklar noted that the Zaire resolution was political and that it was against ASA policy to consider political resolutions and inappropriate for a scholarly organization to adopt such a resolution. Gretchen Walsh observed in the case of Cleary that there might be practical difficulties in finding out the affiliation of persons who might have given false information for the ASA program.

The members present agreed that, if a policy on affiliations exists, it should be enforced. The resolution on Zaire was referred to the Board with a vote of 14 to adopt, 6 to reject and 11 abstentions.

Warren "Bud" Day presented an issue statement asking that the roles of the ASA program chair and ACAS be clarified in regard to the acceptance of panels and scheduling of meetings. ACAS was concerned that the rejection of a panel by the St. Louis program chair violated an understanding between ASA and ACAS that program chairs would not have the right to reject sponsored panels. Further, ACAS was troubled that the business meeting of ACAS and an ACAS-sponsored panel were scheduled at the same time.

Members present referred the matter to the Board. Bob Manley suggested that the ASA set up a registration of retired faculty who might be available to teach in Liberia as part of the reconstruction of that country.

The Board will consider this matter further.

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MELVILLE J. HERSKOVITS AWARD 1991

by Bogumil Jewsiewicki

The Herskovits Award committee appointed to consider books published in 1990 consisted of Suzanne Blier, professor of Art History at Columbia University, Sally Falk Moore, professor of Anthropology at Harvard University, and Bogumil Jewsiewicki, professor of History at Université Laval, Quebec, as chair.

Over 50 books were submitted by publishers, covering every discipline involved in African studies. After initial deliberation the committee selected 20 books of more or less equal value and of real interest for our area of study. We first considered the book's methodological and epistemological contribution to the advancement of African studies. As additional criterion, we looked at the author's contribution to our empirical knowledge of Africa. As much as possible, we ignored political considerations and the past writings of each book's author.

Each member of the committee read all 20 books before taking a vote. In many cases, we reread books before selecting 10 runners-up. It proved impossible to reduce the list further because of the very high quality of books in this year's competition.

The selection of a winner was the most difficult part of the committee's deliberation. As Professor Sally Falk Moore wrote at this stage of our work, "There is no single measure of excellence." After rereading books remaining at the top of our list, the committee decided to share the Award between Power and Performance: Ethnographic Explorations through Proverbial Wisdom and Theater in Shaba, Zaire, by Johannes Fabian (The University of Wisconsin Press) and The Comforts of Home: Prostitution in Colonial Nairobi, by Luise White (University of Chicago Press).

Power and Performance: Ethnographic Explorations through Proverbial Wisdom and Theater in Shaba, Zaire, by Johannes Fabian is important, articulate, and creative. In this examination of power within the context of Zairian proverb and performance, Johannes Fabian addresses questions concerning the "performative" processes which inform both the ethnographer and the ethnographic object/subject. Focusing on a popular Zairian theatre production called Le Pouvoir se Mange Entier (Power is Eaten Whole), the work both whets the appetite and wholly satiates the building hunger. While taking as its subject a closed dramaturgical text, Fabian is able to distill and shape it in the course of an exegesis which speaks to the larger cultural and social universe within which it is located. If Fabian's book is Post-Modern in its provocative questions and queries and rich texturing of voices, it is at the same time a painstakingly researched and carefully grounded work, flush with important data in the best anthropological tradition. As an analysis of both the political roots of art and the artistic grounding of political discourse, the text is powerful as well as timely. In these ways and in the cross-disciplinary fashion in which it is framed it is a model of its kind. The intelligence, inventiveness, elegance, passion, and perceptiveness of this beautifully written and artfully crafted book clearly come through at each reading.

The Comforts of Home: Prostitution in Colonial Nairobi, by Luise White, deals mainly with women, but men are not excluded. Women's strategies, she argues, were as must opposed to colonial domination as to the local patriarchy, but men were also their clients, relatives and friends. The women of whom she speaks were victims of bourgeois colonial society and of masculine domination in their own African societies, but they were also capable of advancing their own strategies.

White stresses the banal aspects of African existence rather than the exotic. The prostitutes lived very ordinary lives, working to earn their living and negotiating social identities. Many of them struggled to create families with themselves as head, a true social revolution.

White has successfully brought together qualities that are seldom found in a single book. She cares about historical actors while conducting a rigorous investigation based on written and oral sources. Her analysis deals chiefly with the material conditions of existence, but she recognizes the freedom of the actors to fashion their own lives.

There are eight runners-up, all books of high quality, very different from one another, and each an important contribution to its own discipline and to African studies.

Peasant Politics in Modern Egypt: The Struggle Against the State (Yale University Press), by Nathan J. Brown, is a study of peasant communal struggles against the state between 1882 and 1952. By analyzing the records of 100 particular instances of peasant action, Brown shows how very limited and locally focused the aims of peasant resistance were. This book is a subtle commentary on the dangers of political overinterpretation. Brown's carefully conceived work underlines the important difference between the local expression of peasant resentment and the organization of national revolution.

Peasants Intellectuals: Anthropology and History in Tanzania (The University of Wisconsin Press), by Steven Feierman, analyzes the make-up of knowledge in relation to
politics in the Shambaai region since the late 19th century. Almost half of the book is devoted to peasant efforts to maintain a political and intellectual autonomy when confronting the growing bureaucratization of their management by the state.

Solidly rooted in 25 years of research in Shambaai, this book benefits from Feierman's double perspective as historian and anthropologist. The long introduction constitutes one of the finest insights ever written about the relationship between Africanists and Africans.

Feierman concludes with the wear and tear of a model of the rain control, local paradigm of political legitimacy. He says the end of the epistemology which has distinguished 20th century peasant political thought also signals the birth of new peasant intellectuals. Is this not reason enough to explain the political revolution which is starting in Africa today?

The Anti-Politics Machine (Cambridge University Press), by James Ferguson, is a methodologically original study of a failed development project in Lesotho and its government-strengthening side-effects. An anthropologist, Ferguson combines village ethnography with analysis of the development apparatus, the government ministries, and their interval "cultures." Taken together, the concomitant, mutually effective, but different versions of the same situation produced by international, national, and local actors give analytic force to this study of diverse causalities in action.

Theories of Africans: Francophone Literature and Anthropology in Africa (The University of Chicago Press), by Christopher L. Miller, is a stylistically elegant set of essays that addresses some striking examples of literature written in French by Africans. Miller uses these as the occasion for producing a commentary on culture, ethnicity, identity, communication, anthropology and a host of other topics. He conceives his task as the analysis of "a hall of mirrors in which cultural codes play off each other, corrupt each other and enrich each other" (p. 296). He explores the many layers of significance, understanding and misunderstanding implicated in the multicultural encounter between a Western reader of Africa literature and African writers writing about Africa and Africans in a European language.

Work and Control in a Peasant Economy: A History of the Lower Tshiri Valley in Malawi, 1859-1960 (The University of Wisconsin Press), by Elias C. Mandala, is an important contribution to the economic history of central Africa. Starting from 1859, it covers a century of local history presented around three main themes: productive forces, labor control and rural struggle. While stressing the continuity of rural life, Mandala avoids isolating one question from another.

Against the present-day fashion, Mandala shows that economic history remains worthwhile. Instead of putting Africa to the service of marxist analysis, which has so often been the case in the 1970s, Mandala puts marxist methodology to the service of understanding the transformations of African society. The place which is reserved for gender conflict and ecology enriches his analysis. Thus anthropology and linguistics help Mandala to reconstruct the labor process and social relations of the more distant past.

Slavery and African Life: Occidental, Oriental, and African Slave Trades (Cambridge University Press), by Patrick Manning, is an excellent example of a scholarly work which presents at once a synthesis of information and a groundbreaking econometric and demometric examination. The author's use of computer simulation, demographic models, and slave price analyses in this discussion of the slave trade and its impact on African life are particularly noteworthy. Linking African history to world history, Manning's text makes an important contribution both as a textbook for students of African history and culture and as an innovative scholarly research model.

Paths in the Rainforests: Toward a History of Political Tradition in Equatorial Africa (The University of Wisconsin Press), by Jan Vansina, leads to its methodological term Vansina's project initiated 25 years ago by Kingdoms of the Savanna, a Herskovits Award winner in 1967. Vansina's art of reconstructing political facts using linguistic and anthropological data is at its best here. He creates an overwhelming historical narrative structured by a chronology of incredible exactitude.

The book, which analyzes five millennia of Equatorial Africa's past, is traditional by its strict observation of the rules of historical craft, while its narrative is highly personal. It will raise numerous controversies and form the next generation of historians of this region who will come to grips with the incredible erudition and with the almost perfect logic of Vansina's historical reconstruction.

Juju: A Social History and Ethnography of an African Popular Music (The University of Chicago Press), by Christopher Alan Waterman, treats a subject generally neglected by scholars of African history and civilization—popular music. A strikingly innovative work, this study addresses important questions of culture, aesthetics, politics, and economics. Enriched by the many voices of individual Yoruba juju performers and performances, this work is a model study of art and culture in contemporary Africa. As a chronicle of creative expression in the context of contemporary social change and economics, it offers a truly cross-disciplinary perspective on contemporary art and life in Nigeria today.
ASA PRESENTS SPECIAL AWARD TO CONGRESSMAN HOWARD WOLPE

ASA President Martin A. Klein read the following citation when the Association honored Howard Wolpe at its conference reception.

Intellectuals are often ambivalent about power. We wish to advise the powerful and shape policy, but few of us are willing to get involved in the hard and difficult work of politics. We would like to honor here one of our number who has gone into the political arena, has been effective in implementing his ideas, and has used his knowledge for public purposes, Congressman Howard Wolpe of Michigan.

A graduate of Reed College, Howard Wolpe has a PhD from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He wrote Urban Politics in Nigeria: A Study of Port Harcourt and edited with Robert Melson Nigeria: Modernization and the Politics of Communalism. Before being elected to the Michigan House of Representatives in 1972, he taught political science at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

In 1981, he was chosen Chair of the African Affairs Subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. He proceeded to gather a knowledgeable, committed and dedicated staff. Ably seconded by those he had hired, he made the subcommittee a model of professionalism and a rigorous critic of both legislation and government policy.

Howard Wolpe has been a voice for peace. He has played a role in reducing military aid to dictatorial regimes within Africa and has opposed policies that perpetuate conflict and destroy life within Africa.

Howard Wolpe has been a voice for understanding, helping Congressional colleagues and the American public comprehend the non-aligned position of African states and the aspirations of African peoples.

Howard Wolpe has been a voice for social justice. He was a consistent critic of "constructive engagement" with the racist regime in South Africa. He was a major architect of the Comprehensive Anti-Apartheid Act of 1986 and provided backing for the negotiations that led to Namibian independence.

Howard Wolpe has been a voice for human rights. He has supported African human rights activists and has put pressure on those within Africa who deny such rights.

Because of the work of Congressman Howard Wolpe, many within Africa live a little bit better, a lot safer, and much freer. We believe that Congressman Howard Wolpe has called the United States to be true to its own best principles and, in the process, better served its long-term interests.

For all of this, the African Studies Association honors Howard Wolpe this 23rd day of November 1991.

DISTINGUISHED AFRICANIST AWARD

The African Studies Association offers a Distinguished Africanist Award in recognition of lifetime distinguished contributions to African studies. The Award is presented at the Awards Banquet, and consists of a lifetime membership in the African Studies Association.

Any member of the Association is eligible to propose a candidate. The nomination must include a vita of the nominee, a detailed letter of nomination justifying the candidature in terms of the criteria for the Award, and three similar letters from ASA members seconding the nomination. At least two of the latter must be affiliated with institutions other than that of the nominee. The complete dossier of the candidate must be submitted to the secretariat of the Association by 15 February 1992 for 1992 consideration.

Criteria for the Award are the distinction of contribution to Africanist scholarship, as measured by a lifetime of accomplishment and service in the field of African studies. Contribution to scholarship within and without the academic community are considered.

The selection committee for the Award is composed of the Past President, the President, the Vice President, and two ASA members designated by the Executive Committee of the ASA Board of Directors. The recommendation of the selection committee is presented to the Board of Directors at its spring meeting, and the final choice is made by the Board.
TRIBUTES TO GWENDOLEN CARTER

The following comments were some of a number read at a memorial service for Gwendolen Carter held at the 1991 African Studies Association Annual Meeting.

It is a great privilege for us to have this opportunity to say a few words about the outstanding contribution of Prof. Gwendolen Carter.

Dr. Gwendolen Carter has for decades been closely associated with South Africa politics and particularly the politics of the national liberation movement.

Her interest in South Africa began during the 1950s, when she undertook a major study of our country, which was published under the title, The Politics of Inequality. A book as scholarly as it was informative, it helped shape the perception of an entire generation of US political scientists about the policies of apartheid and their impact on its principal victims, the African people.

On the strength of her profound knowledge of South Africa, Gwendolen Carter was appointed one of President John F. Kennedy's principal advisers on South African affairs. She retained that post after the assassination of Kennedy into the presidency of Lyndon B. Johnson. Though she lost her position among White House policy advisers when Richard M. Nixon took office in 1968, she remained an influential voice among students of African affairs as an authority on South Africa.

Gwendolen Carter's most significant contribution to South African studies was the multi-volume project she initiated together with Professor Tom Karis, titled From Protest to Challenge. Years of careful searching and cataloguing, including regular trips to South Africa, built up an impressive archive documenting the politics of liberation since 1884. The project benefited from the contribution of a number of outstanding students inspired by Gwendolen Carter, especially Gail Gerhart, who is continuing the work commenced by her mentor with Professor Karis.

In addition to her research, Dr. Gwendolen Carter was known to many generations of students as a teacher. She was a long-standing member of the Political Science Department at Northwestern University, in Illinois, and regularly read papers at conferences of the African Studies Association throughout the United States. She left an indelible mark on African scholarship and will always be fondly remembered in South Africa as one of the numerous friends of the anti-apartheid movement.

We thank you for affording us the opportunity to participate in the honoring of this great friend of South Africa.

Yours sincerely,

N. R. Mandela
President, African National Congress

The death of Gwendolen Carter leaves a great gap in the ranks of brilliant Africanists who have contributed so greatly to the knowledge of this continent. Apart from respecting Gwen's academic qualities enormously, I valued her warmth and friendship and the understanding way in which she was able to sympathize with the many problems that faced white liberals during the long, dark years of the apartheid regime.

Helen Suzman

We the oppressed women of South Africa are sad that our sister Gwendolen Carter has passed away. She identified with us not only by helping to write our history, but by giving material and moral support to our causes.

Despite her disability, she traveled extensively throughout our land and met many of the people who were part of that history.

She became a close friend and helped many who were banned and banished, including Helen Joseph, Albertina Sisulu, Winnie Mandela and many others.

Her memory will live forever amongst us all in a free and democratic South Africa and especially amongst us, the women.

Gertrude Shope
President, ANC Women's League
1992 ASA ANNUAL MEETING

The 1992 Annual Meeting of the ASA will take place in Seattle, Washington, 20-23 November. The overall program theme for the conference is "Rethinking Perspectives and Policies," and the special events theme is "Culture and Public Policy." These themes stress our objectives of reflection and reassessment—both within and from outside the Africanist academic establishment. Recent events in Africa and beyond make this an especially apt moment to rethink current categories and conventions and to consider new directions for research and policy orientation.

With the foregoing in mind, the planning committees especially encourage panels and papers that 1) explore linkages between Africanist scholarship and the many publics that are involved in Africa in some way (including those in the arts, business, education, environmental work, health care, journalism, relief and rehabilitation, and science); 2) offer multidisciplinary approaches to common problems; and 3) encourage dialogue between African area specialists and those working on related issues in other parts of the world. Some of the broad areas of interest that emerged from our discussions in St. Louis include (but certainly were not limited to):

- a) Africa's children (current research and policy directions)
- b) Afrocentrism in teaching and curriculum development
- c) Political constitutions and forms of authority: old models and new
- d) Rethinking ethnicity (comparing Africa and Eastern Europe)
- e) Reporting Africa (journalists and scholars)
- f) Research agendas and priorities from Africa
- g) Contemporary African art and artists (new directions)
- h) Resolving conflict and restoring consensus
- i) Rethinking the importance of precolonial African history
- j) Field work in Africa: problems and prospects
- k) Family structures and roles in the aftermath of war, famine, and dislocation
- l) Role of religious organizations (Christian and Muslim).

The 1992 Meeting also holds out prospects for 1) attendance by African business persons, NGO representatives, artists, and researchers; 2) participation by Asian and Australian Africanists; 3) sessions organized for and run by graduate students and teachers; 4) innovative panel formats, including special sessions reporting research in progress, state of the art presentations and responses, increased opportunities for audience/panelist interaction.

The 1992 Panels Committee and the Seattle Program Committee will be organizing a number of special sessions that endeavor to bring together some of these diverse approaches, and we urge all sponsoring groups and prospective panel chairs to keep these themes and topics in mind as they solicit papers and plan panels.

PANELS COMMITTEE


Other members of the National Panels Committee are:
- Manthia Diawara (University of Pennsylvania)
- Harvey Glickman (Haverford College)
- Beverly Gray (Library of Congress)
- Sidney Kasfir (Emory University)
- Achille Mbembe (Brookings Institution and University of Pennsylvania)
- Della McMillan (World Bank)

PROPOSING A PANEL OR A ROUNDTABLE

Panel proposers and participants on the program must be 1992 members of the African Studies Association with dues paid by the time of submission. Scholars who are not resident in North America or whose major area of expertise is not Africa may request exceptions from the membership requirement. Such persons should submit their non-member preregistration fees with their paper proposals. International scholars unable because of currency exchange problems to submit funds from overseas in advance should indicate so in their correspondence with the Association.

Proposers of panels, roundtables or papers are asked to use the forms included in this issue of ASA News. It is essential that all the information requested on the forms be included in panel proposals.

If such abstracts are deemed (please turn to p. 25)
Panel or Roundtable Proposal
34th Annual Meeting of the African Studies Association
Seattle, Washington • November 20-23, 1992

Please complete this form and send to: 1992 Annual Meeting, African Studies Association, Emory University, Credit Union Building, Atlanta, Georgia 30322. All supporting material (proposal form, abstracts, membership dues or preregistration fees) must be received by March 15, 1992.

Persons submitting panel, roundtable, or paper proposals must be 1992 members with dues paid by the time of submission. Persons who are non-resident international scholars or whose major area of expertise is not Africa may request exemptions from the membership requirement. Such persons must submit their non-member preregistration fees with their paper proposals ($60 regular; $30 for persons currently teaching in African universities).

Please indicate if this is a proposal for a panel _____ or a roundtable _____

Panel or Roundtable Title: ____________________________________________________________

Chair __________________________ Affiliation: ________________________________

Address: __________________________ Telephone: __________________________

Fax: __________________________

Audiovisual equipment required: __ overhead projector __ slide projector

____ 16mm projector __ VCR & monitor __ screen __ blackboard

____ podium light __ electric pointer __ cassette player

In the space below, please provide a brief outline of the issues to be addressed by the panel or roundtable. List participants on the opposite side of this form.

DO NOT SEND PROPOSALS BY FAX. PROPOSALS RECEIVED BY FAX WILL NOT BE ACKNOWLEDGED OR ACCEPTED. THEY WILL BE DISCARDED UPON RECEIPT.
Panel or Roundtable Proposal

Panel/Roundtable Title: ______________________________________________________________

Chair: ___________________________ Affiliation: _______________________________________

Presenters:
Name: ___________________________ Affiliation: _______________________________________
Paper Title: ________________________________________________________________
Address: ________________________ Telephone: _________________________________
________________________________ Fax: ____________________________

Name: ___________________________ Affiliation: _______________________________________
Paper Title: ________________________________________________________________
Address: ________________________ Telephone: _________________________________
________________________________ Fax: ____________________________

Name: ___________________________ Affiliation: _______________________________________
Paper Title: ________________________________________________________________
Address: ________________________ Telephone: _________________________________
________________________________ Fax: ____________________________

Name: ___________________________ Affiliation: _______________________________________
Paper Title: ________________________________________________________________
Address: ________________________ Telephone: _________________________________
________________________________ Fax: ____________________________

Discussant:
Name: ___________________________ Affiliation: _______________________________________
Address: ________________________ Telephone: _________________________________
________________________________ Fax: ____________________________
acceptable and if they fit thematically or topically within
an approved panel, the Panels Committee will ask the
chair of that panel to include it if his or her set of presenta-
tions. Obviously, given the structure of the program, pa-
pers initially included in a panel proposal have the best
chance of being included in the program.
Panel, roundtable and paper proposals should be mailed
to the ASA, Credit Union Building, Emory University, At-
lanta, GA 30322, no later than 15 March 1992. Membership
dues for 1992 or non-member preregistration fees for all
participants should accompany each submission. Non-
member preregistration is $60 ($30 for faculty currently
teaching in African universities). ASA dues rates are listed
on page 24.
Do not send proposals by fax. Proposals received by
fax will not be acknowledged or accepted. They will be
discarded upon receipt.

PROPOSALS SENT BY E-MAIL
This year, for the first time, proposals may be submitted
through e-mail, provided that 1992 membership dues have
been paid in advance by the proposers.
If you choose to send your panel proposal by e-mail, please do the following:
1. Address your proposal to AFRICEGB@EMUVM1.
BITNET.
2. At the top of your message space, put the following
information in precisely this form:
Panel Title
Chair: Name of Panel Chair (Affiliation of Panel Chair)
Name of First Presenter (Affiliation of First Presenter),
Title of First Paper
Name of Second Presenter (Affiliation of Second Present-
er), Title of Second Paper
Name of Third Presenter (Affiliation of Third Presenter),
Title of Third Paper
Name of Fourth Presenter (Affiliation of Fourth Present-
er), Title of Fourth Paper
Discussant: Name of Discussant (Affiliation of Discuss-
ant)
3. Continue with information requested on the regular
ASA panel proposal form.
An acknowledgement will be sent to you through e-
mail. If you are proposing a paper, simply follow the pro-
posal form, providing the information required.

SCHEDULING BUSINESS MEETINGS CONCURRENT
WITH THE ASA ANNUAL MEETING
Organizations that wish to schedule business meetings
during the course of the ASA Annual Meeting are asked to
request space no later than 15 March 1992. Please indicate
in your request the length of time necessary for your meet-
ing and provide an estimate of attendance. No meeting
space can be guaranteed for organizations requesting space after March 15.

INTERNATIONAL VISITORS
PROGRAM
The African Studies Association invites prospective pan-
el organizers and individuals resident overseas to submit
applications for full or partial support to assist scholars
based outside North America to participate in the 1992
meeting. Panel organizers may request support for one
panelist only. Funding is competitive, and only a portion
of those nominated are able to be selected. In 1992, by spe-
sial arrangement with the Ford Foundation, several schol-
ars from the Horn of Africa will be funded. We encourage
nominations of persons from that area.
Requests for funding should be addressed to the 1992
Selection Committee, ASA, Credit Union Building, Emory
University, Atlanta, GA 30322, and should include the fol-
lowing information:

1. Name of scholar, his or her full address, phone, FAX or
cable contact number, institutional affiliation, area of spe-
cialization, and if possible, a curriculum vitae of no more
than two pages;
2. Scholar’s record of visits to North America during the
past five years;
3. Scholar’s plans for participation in other professional ac-
tivities in the US before and after the Annual Meeting;
4. Indication if scholar needs full or partial (local confer-
ence costs or air travel costs only) support;
5. In the case of scholars nominated by panel organizers,
the name of the panel organizer and the panel subject;
6. An abstract of the paper the visitor intends to present.

Persons who nominate others for full support must be
prepared to arrange and find financial support for itinerar-
ies of approximately eight days for their nominees during
which the visitors might visit universities or research insti-
tutions in the US as guest lecturers.
Requests for support must be received no later than
March 15, 1992. Scholars nominated may be of any nation-
ality though the preponderance of grants will be awarded
to Africans. The selection committee will be concerned to
include an appropriate representation of women and of
junior scholars. Preference will be given to scholars who
have not recently visited North America and to those with
definite plans to undertake other professional activities
during their visit.
September 5, 1991

Board of Directors
African Studies Association, Inc.

We have reviewed the accompanying balance sheet of African Studies Association, Inc. as of June 30, 1991, and the related statements of activity and changes in fund balance and cash flows for the year then ended, in accordance with standards established by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. All information included in these financial statements is the representation of the management of African Studies Association, Inc.

A review consists principally of inquiries of company personnel and analytical procedures applied to financial data. It is substantially less in scope than an examination in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, the objective of which is the expression of an opinion regarding the financial statements taken as a whole. Accordingly, we do not express such an opinion.

Based on our review, we are not aware of any material modifications that should be made to the accompanying June 30, 1991 financial statements in order for them to be in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.

The financial statements for the year ended June 30, 1990, were audited by us and we expressed an unqualified opinion on them in our report dated September 4, 1990, but we have not performed any auditing procedures since that date.

Holland Shipes Vann, P.C.
# African Studies Association, Inc.

## Balance Sheets

### Assets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>June 30, 1991 (Reviewed)</th>
<th>June 30, 1990 (Audited)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Operating Fund</strong></td>
<td><strong>Endowment Fund</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Cash and equivalents</strong></td>
<td>$93,898</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Accounts receivable</strong></td>
<td>19,619</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Inventories (Note 1)</strong></td>
<td>24,317</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>EQUIPMENT (Note 1):</strong></td>
<td>137,834</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Furniture and equipment</strong></td>
<td>34,593</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Computer equipment</strong></td>
<td>8,016</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Less: Accumulated depreciation</strong></td>
<td>7,804</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$145,638</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>CURRENT LIABILITIES:</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Royalties payable</td>
<td>$2,720</td>
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<tr>
<td>Membership dues received in advance</td>
<td>63,973</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deferred revenue - grants (Notes 1 and 3)</td>
<td>16,251</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deferred revenue - annual meeting fees</td>
<td>9,109</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Due to Emory University (Note 2)</td>
<td>25,813</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>117,866</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>FUND BALANCE:</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Unrestricted</strong></td>
<td>$27,772</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Restricted</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$145,638</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

See accountants' review report and accompanying notes to financial statements.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
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<th></th>
<th></th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Membership dues</td>
<td>$122,484</td>
<td>$2,000</td>
<td>$124,484</td>
<td>$113,512</td>
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<td>Sponsor group dues</td>
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<td>4,018</td>
<td>3,850</td>
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<td>Sale of publications</td>
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<td>33,645</td>
<td>47,758</td>
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<tr>
<td>Annual meeting</td>
<td>76,297</td>
<td>76,297</td>
<td>77,200</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rental of mailing list</td>
<td>5,612</td>
<td>5,612</td>
<td>5,220</td>
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<td>Interest income</td>
<td>7,941</td>
<td>2,683</td>
<td>10,989</td>
<td>7,725</td>
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<td>Grants (Notes 2 and 3)</td>
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<td>76,881</td>
<td>119,065</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous income</td>
<td>6,220</td>
<td>6,220</td>
<td>9,313</td>
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<tr>
<td>Support and revenue over expenses</td>
<td>333,098</td>
<td>2,683</td>
<td>2,365</td>
<td>338,146</td>
<td></td>
<td>375,263</td>
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<tr>
<td>Expenses:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Cost of publications sold</td>
<td>16,094</td>
<td>16,094</td>
<td>34,092</td>
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<td>Member publications</td>
<td>29,340</td>
<td>29,340</td>
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<td>Annual meeting</td>
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<td>Board meetings and awards</td>
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<td>18,826</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mailing list</td>
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<td>3,734</td>
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<td>Committees</td>
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<td>81,600</td>
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<td>Horn of Africa conference</td>
<td>44,870</td>
<td>44,870</td>
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<td>Seidman Project</td>
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<td>General and administrative</td>
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<td>129,492</td>
<td>354,185</td>
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<td>Total</td>
<td>318,106</td>
<td>318,106</td>
<td>84,307</td>
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<tr>
<td>Excess of support and revenue over expenses</td>
<td>14,992</td>
<td>2,683</td>
<td>2,365</td>
<td>20,040</td>
<td>21,078</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fund balance at beginning of year</td>
<td>12,780</td>
<td>34,781</td>
<td>6,508</td>
<td>54,069</td>
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<tr>
<td>Contributions to endowment</td>
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<td>10,198</td>
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<td>10,198</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fund balance at end of year</td>
<td>$27,772</td>
<td>$47,662</td>
<td>$8,873</td>
<td>$84,307</td>
<td>$54,069</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

See accountants' review report and accompanying notes to financial statements.
AFRICAN STUDIES ASSOCIATION, INC.

STATEMENTS OF CASH FLOWS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(Reviewed)</td>
<td>(Audited)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash flows from operating activities:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Excess of support and revenue over</td>
<td>$ 14,992</td>
<td>$ 21,078</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>expenses</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Adjustments to reconcile excess of</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>support and revenue over expenses</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Depreciation</td>
<td>2,340</td>
<td>3,473</td>
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<tr>
<td>Changes in assets and liabilities:</td>
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<tr>
<td>Inventories</td>
<td>(1,783)</td>
<td>(405)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Accounts receivable</td>
<td>(803)</td>
<td>(12,083)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Royalties payable</td>
<td>(2,556)</td>
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<td>Membership dues received in advance</td>
<td>485</td>
<td>15,501</td>
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<td>Deferred revenue</td>
<td>(71,901)</td>
<td>24,425</td>
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<td>Due to Emory University</td>
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<td>12,574</td>
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<td></td>
<td>(76,462)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net cash provided by operating</td>
<td>(61,470)</td>
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<tr>
<td>activities</td>
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<td></td>
<td>2,365</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(56,422)</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Cash flows from investing activities:</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Acquisition of equipment</td>
<td>(1,660)</td>
<td>(485)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net cash used in investing activities</td>
<td>(1,660)</td>
<td>(485)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash flows from investing activities:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions to endowment</td>
<td>10,198</td>
<td>10,198</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net cash provided by financing</td>
<td>10,198</td>
<td>10,198</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>activities</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net increase (decrease) in cash</td>
<td>(63,130)</td>
<td>68,253</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash at beginning of year</td>
<td>157,028</td>
<td>130,064</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash at end of year</td>
<td>$ 93,898</td>
<td>$198,317</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$47,662</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$8,873</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$150,433</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

See accountants' review report and accompanying notes to financial statements.
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 1990 and 1989

NOTE 1: Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

Description of Organization
The African Studies Association, Inc. (the Association) was organized in 1957 as a non-profit membership corporation to bring together persons with a scholarly and professional interest in Africa, to provide useful services to the Africanist community, and to publish and distribute appropriate scholarly and informational materials. Membership is open to institutions and individuals.

Fund Accounting
To ensure observance of limitations and restrictions placed on the use of resources available to the Association, the accounts of the Association are maintained in accordance with the principles of fund accounting. This is the procedure by which resources for various purposes are classified for accounting and reporting purposes into funds established according to their nature and purposes. Accordingly, all financial transactions have been recorded and reported by fund group.

The assets, liabilities and fund balances of the Association are reported in three self-balancing fund groups as follows:
- Operating funds, which include unrestricted and restricted resources, represent the portion of expendable funds that is available for support of Association operations.
- Endowment funds represent Board of Director designated funds which require that the principal be invested and the income only be used for Association operations.
- Life income funds represent funds received from the sale of lifetime memberships. The income earned will be used to offset future operating expenses of the Association.

Method of Depreciation
Depreciation is computed using the straight-line method over the estimated useful lives of the assets.

Income Taxes
The Association qualifies as a tax-exempt organization under Section 501(c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Accordingly, no provision for Federal or state income taxes has been recorded on the accompanying financial statements.

Inventories
Inventories of books and publications are stated at the lower of cost or market, with cost determined using the first-in, first-out method.

Deferred Revenue - Grants
Deferred revenue - grants represents funds which are restricted for specific purposes by the grantor. Unexpended grant funds are recognized as revenue as expenditures are incurred for the purpose specified by the grantor. Grants which are not restricted by the grantor are recognized as revenue upon receipt.

NOTE 2: Agreement with Emory University
The Association and Emory University (Emory) entered into an agreement which provided for the Secretariat of the Association to be located on the campus of Emory for a period of five years from January 1, 1988 to December 31, 1992. Emory donated $9,000 in 1991 and $8,000 in 1990 to defray salary expenditures which is included in the accompanying statement of activity as grant funds received for the years ended June 30, 1991 and 1990, respectively.

Additionally, Emory pays certain operating expenses of the Association, such as payroll, postage, telephone, etc. and bills the Association monthly. At June 30, 1991 and 1990, the Association owed Emory $25,813 and $28,057, respectively, for such expenses.

NOTE 3: Grant Funds
As explained in Note 2, Emory University contributed $9,000 and $8,000 to the Association in 1991 and 1990, respectively. The funds were used for operating and certain capital expenses of the Association.

In 1989 and 1990, the Association received grants from the Ford Foundation and other sources totaling $50,658. The grants were used to fund foreign participation in the Association's annual meetings. Expenditures relating to the above grants totaled $22,000 and $28,658 as of June 30, 1991 and 1990, respectively.

In 1989 and 1990, the Association received grants from the Ford Foundation, the MacArthur Foundation and other sources totaling $91,686. The grants were used to fund foreign participation in the Horn of Africa conference. The Association has incurred expenditures relating to the above grants in the amount of $80,093 through June 30, 1991.

In 1990, the Association received an additional grant from the MacArthur Foundation in the amount of $49,528. The grant is to be used to fund a research project on the problems of development in Africa. The Association incurred expenditures relating to the above grant in the amount of $44,870 as of June 30, 1991.
FUTURE MEETINGS AND CALLS FOR PAPERS

The National Council for Black Studies will hold its sixteenth annual conference at the Clarion Hotel, St. Louis, 9-12 April 1992. The conference theme is "Academic Excellence and Social Responsibility: Linking Scholarship and Leadership in the African Global Community."

For further information call NCSB at 614-292-1035.

The 1992 Conference of the Canadian Association of African Studies will be held in Montreal, 13-16 May 1992 and co-organized by the Université de Montréal and the Université du Québec à Montréal. The central theme of the conference will be: "Research for Whom? Cooperation for What? The Role of African Studies in the 1990s."

The program committee has set up a series of eight core panels composed of representatives from both the pure and the social sciences around specific issues: water, education, health, etc. in order to examine the methodological contributions of different disciplines and approaches to the understanding of the success or failure of projects in these areas and, more generally, the contribution of scientific research to African development.

The conference will attempt to provide a forum for reflection on the obstacles to the transmission of knowledge and expertise in the area of international cooperation.

The sub-theme of the conference will be: "Bilan et Perspectives des études Africaines en Langue Française." The Conference will take place in both French and English.

For further information, contact: Victor Piché, Département de démographie, Université de Montréal, C.P. 6128, succursale A, Montréal, Que., H3C 3J7, Canada (514-343-7842) or Bonnie Campbell, Département de science politique, Université de Québec à Montréal, C.P. 8888, succursale A, Montréal, Que., H3C 3P8, Canada (514-987-4574).

A series of panels on the history of Angola is being organized for the next annual conference of the Canadian Association of African Studies, which will be held in Montreal, Canada, 13-16 May 1992. They are tentatively divided into three groups:
1) themes in the history of northern Angola, including Kongo and Cabinda,
2) themes in the history of Luanda and its hinterland, and
3) themes in the history of central/southern Angola. Social scientists working on the past of this country are encouraged to participate.

For further information, please contact one of the following organizers.
Group 1: John K. Thornton, Department of History, Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551.
Group 2: José C. Curto, Department of Sociology, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada T6G 2H4.
Group 3: Linda Heywood, Department of History, Howard University, Washington, DC 20059.


Papers will be reviewed and selected for possible publication. Submit panel or paper abstracts/proposals to the Center on Rights Development, GSIS/University of Denver, Denver, CO 80208 by 15 January 1992. Colleagues and students of Professor Shepherd and Rev. Hawley are encouraged to attend. Coordinators are Linda Butenhoff, Eileen McCarthy-Arnolds, Dave Penna, John Rusk, and Joy Sobrera. For further information, call (303) 871-2523.

Articles are being collected for a publication on the works of Chinua Achebe with the working title of History and Ideology in the Writings of Chinua Achebe. Papers should focus on Achebe's political commitment, use of language, or theoretical views on literature, politics, ideology or history and should not exceed 5000 words. Articles should be typed double-spaced, with 30 lines (60 strokes each) per page. Footnotes should be numbered through the text and gathered at the end.

If possible, send contributions on a diskette (IBM-compatible, MS-Word or ASCII-file).

To submit articles or obtain further information contact Holger G. Ehling, Editor, Matatu - Journal for African Culture and Society, In der Au 33, W-6000 Frankfurt/Main 90, Germany, Telephone/FAX: (x-49) 69/786310.
AWARDS AND FELLOWSHIPS

Rutgers Center for Historical Analysis invites applications for senior and post-doctoral fellowships from individuals engaged in research on topics related to Consumer Cultures in Historical Perspective. During the academic year 1992-93, the work of the Center will continue to focus on the development of habits of consumption in a global perspective.

Applications are welcomed from all disciplines and regional specializations. The fellows' projects need not be explicitly comparative. However, emphasis will be given to understanding varieties of consumer culture, and weekly seminars and conferences will be exploring how these have been shaped by diverse economic, political, and cultural systems and the exchanges among these systems over time. Applicants need not be United States citizens. AA/EOE.

For further information and fellowship applications, write to Victoria de Grazia, Project Leader, Rutgers Center for Historical Analysis, 88 College Avenue, New Brunswick, NJ 08903.


Re-Entry Grants for African Scholars Pursuing Education Research

This grants program is designed to assist in the professional re-establishment of talented African scholars who are returning from doctoral studies abroad and have a research interest in issues related to the revitalization and development of education in Sub-Saharan Africa. All proposed projects must include an explicit and substantial focus on female school participation as part of the set of educational issues to be examined. Applicants may submit research proposals prior to or within one year of returning to their Africa-based institutions. Grants are made to the scholar, but the proposal must be endorsed by the African institution where the applicant will be a full-time staff member. Also required are postgraduate transcripts, a résumé, and two letters of recommendation from academic supervisors at the institution where the candidate carried out doctoral study.

There are no deadlines for submission of proposals. For a full description of the program, write to Scholars on Education Re-Entry Program, The Rockefeller Foundation, 1133 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036, or Scholars on Education Re-Entry Program, The Rockefeller Foundation, P.O. Box 47543, Nairobi, Kenya.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bibliographic Series: Canadian Contributions to African Studies is designed to make better known the research of Canadian scholars working, or who have worked, in African Studies. Each bibliography lists past and present publications by theme or discipline. Proposals for new titles are welcome. Bibliographies can be ordered through money orders or checks payable to the Canadian Association of African Studies. Correspondence regarding this series should be sent to Raymond Gervais, Co-redacteur, Bulletin de l'ACEA, Département de démographie, Université de Montréal, C.P. 6128 Succ. "A", Montréal, Quebec, Canada H3C 3J7 or to José C. Curto, co-editor, CAAS Newsletter, Department of Sociology, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada T6G 2H4.

José C. Curto, Bibliography of Works by Canadian Historians on Africa/Bibliographie des Travaux des Historiens Canadiens sur l'Afrique. (1991) 38 pgs. $6.00

Jane Ross, Bibliography of Works by Canadians on Health and Medical Care in Africa/Bibliographie des Travaux des Canadiens sur la Santé et les Soins Médicaux en Afrique. (in preparation/ en préparation)


Work has begun on an encyclopedia of African religions and philosophy, to be edited by V. Y. Mudimbe and published by Garland Publishing, Inc. of New York City. Scheduled to appear in 1996, the book will comprise alpha-
betically arranged entries on all aspects of the subject and is intended to provide an overview of current scholarship in these fast-changing fields.

Inquiries should be addressed to V. Y. Mudimbe, Romance Studies, 205 Languages, Duke University, Durham, NC 27706.

In 1968, when the Nationalist Government of South Africa forced the Liberal Party to close down, it was decided to use some of the Party's funds to start a journal which would defend and propagate the general values to which the Party was committed. *Reality* was the result of that decision and has done its best to fulfill that role for more than 20 years. Now that F. W. de Klerk has set South Africa on a course which promises to see the end of apartheid, the question is, what will follow it? *Reality* plans to continue its defense of liberal values in this new era.

For subscription information, contact *Reality*, P.O. Box 1104, Pietermaritzburg, 3200, South Africa.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service recently formed a Resource Information Center to provide information on human rights to the new corps of Asylum Officers. The information is used to assist in making decisions about individual requests for asylum in the United States.

The Resource Information Center is interested in obtaining information from international human rights organizations, academic specialists, and relevant publications. We would like to establish working relations with academics who have regional expertise or knowledge of relevant target groups at risk of persecution (e.g., trade unions, women, religious organizations). We are interested in obtaining both formal and information assistance. In particular, we are looking for assistance in the following areas:

- Resource associates to research and write Country Profiles/Updates (50-75 pages), Issue Papers (8-15 pages), and Ethnic/Cultural profiles.
- Suggestions and/or comments about draft Country and Issue reports written by our research staff.
- Suggestions about background literature or reference material on particular countries or target groups.
- Suggestions on specialized publications which would provide valuable current information on human rights, such as periodicals covering world regions or target groups.
- Assistance in validating and/or assessing the accuracy of information we receive from other sources.

If you are interested in collaborating with the Resource Information Center, or can recommend other academics who might assist us—including advanced graduate students—we would appreciate hearing from you.

To offer your assistance or find out more about the Resource Information Center, write to US Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Resource Information Center, 1521 N. Danville Street, Arlington, VA 22201, or call John D. Evans, Director of the Resource Information Center, at (703) 235-3279.

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A Directory of Fellowships, Scholarships & Grants Available in the US to African Women Students and Scholars compiled by Aili Tripp (Women's Studies Research Center Working Paper #15) is now available from Women's Studies Research Center, University of Wisconsin-Madison, 209 North Brooks Street, Madison, WI 53715. Telephone: 608-263-2063. Fax: 608-265-2409. Cost is $2.00 (please add $1.25 for US postage). The directory includes support available to both men and women scholars and students.

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**AFRICAN STUDIES ASSOCIATION TOTE BAG**

A great canvas tote bag (13" X 15") featuring the ASA name and the *akuaba* figure, a symbol of beauty and hope, used as the logo of the 1991 annual meeting.

Send $7.00, plus $2.00 for shipping and handling, to ASA, Emory University, Credit Union Bldg., Atlanta, GA 30322.

Please make checks payable to the African Studies Association.
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The University of Michigan-Flint
Department of History

A tenure track appointment, beginning with the academic year 1992-93, for a person to teach courses in the history of the Middle East and Islamic Civilization, and/or Africa; a survey course on the history of England; and sections of a world history course. PhD by 1 September 1992 and teaching experience required. Send a letter of application, curriculum vitae, and 3 letters of recommendation to R. W. Heywood, Department of History, The University of Michigan-Flint, Flint, MI 48502-2186. Review of applications will begin on 10 January 1992. Minorities, women, and physically challenged persons are especially encouraged to apply. UM-Flint is a nondiscriminatory, affirmative action employer.

Northwestern University
Department of Art History

An assistant professor, tenure track appointment with competitive salary and benefits to start 1 September 1992. PhD required in art history or related field. Historian of African art who will be affiliated with Northwestern's Program of African Studies, teaching undergraduate and graduate courses. Candidates should demonstrate interest in theory and method as well as historical investigation. Send a letter of application with research and teaching interests, representative writing sample, curriculum vitae, and three letters of reference. Application deadline is 15 January 1992. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. Northwestern University is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer; women and minorities are encouraged to identify themselves as such.

West Chester University
Department of History

Department of History seeks applicants for a tenure-track Assistant Professor to begin September, 1992. Sub-Saharan specialty; to teach Modern World History Survey and upper-division, and graduate courses in specialty. Prefer PhD in history; ABD considered. Teaching excellence, scholarly growth and a PhD are required for tenure. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Send letter of application, postmarked by 31 January 1992, to Robert Young, Department of History, West Chester University, West Chester, PA 19383. AA/EOE. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

St. Mary's College of Maryland
Division of History and Social Science

St. Mary's College of Maryland, a public liberal arts college recently designated an honors college, located 70 miles from Washington, DC, invites applications for a regular full-time position in sociocultural anthropology at the assistant professor level, for fall 1992. PhD or prospect of complete degree requirements by Fall 1992, and field experience are required. Primary interests should include African and/or political anthropology. The position entails teaching a broad range of undergraduate anthropology courses, including combined anthropology/sociology courses. Send letter, vita, and names of three references by 1 March to Hampton Davey, Division of History and Social Science, St. Mary's College of Maryland, St. Mary's City, MD 20686. St. Mary's college is an AA/EEO employer; women and minorities are encouraged to identify themselves as such.

East Carolina University
Center for International Programs

Applications and nominations are invited for the Thomas W. Rivers Distinguished Professor of International Studies. The appointment will be for a maximum period of two years. The starting date, though negotiable, will preferably be either January or August 1993. Screening will begin 1 March 1992 and continue until the appointment has been made.

The appointee will stimulate interest in international studies by sharing his/her scholarship with students and faculty by conducting seminars, delivering lectures, and engaging in other scholarly activities; will contribute to the development of international programs at the University and in the community; and will continue to be active in research/scholarship/publishing. The discipline of the appointee is open.

Necessary qualifications for the position include:

• earned doctorate
• research/scholarship/publication and teaching record with international focus sufficiently strong to merit appointment at the level of professor.

Preference will be given to individuals who will contrib-
ute to the development of international programs and to the enhancement of cultural diversity at the university.

As an affirmative action employer, East Carolina University welcomes application from minority and women candidates. Salary and research support are competitive and negotiable.

Send letter of application and the names of three references to:

Chair, Search Committee for Rivers Professor
Center for International Programs
East Carolina University
Greenville, NC 97858-4353
Fax: 919-757-4263
E-mail: Inovanch at ECUVM1.BitNet

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR, AFRICAN STUDIES ASSOCIATION, AND ASSISTANT PROFESSOR, EMORY UNIVERSITY

The African Studies Association and Emory University seek an Africanist for a joint position as Associate Director of the ASA and Assistant Professor in Emory College.

Responsibilities:
Serve half-time as Associate Director of the African Studies Association. Plan and manage conferences, direct the Association's international visitors program, and supervise member and public services.

Teach half-time at the rank of Assistant Professor, offering courses in African studies. The discipline and regional specialization are open. However, some preference will be given to candidates from the following disciplines: literature, religion, performing arts and sociology.

The position is not tenure track. An initial three-year contract will be renewable for a minimum of an additional two years.

Qualifications:
PhD, administrative ability and experience required. Teaching experience and publications desirable.

Applicants should send a letter of interests, curriculum vitae and three letters of recommendation to:

Dr. Edna G. Bay
Chair, Search Committee
African Studies Association
Credit Union Bldg.
Emory University
Atlanta, GA 30322

For full consideration, applications should be received by 15 March 1992. Emory University and the African Studies Association are equal opportunity/affirmative action employers.
The theses listed below were reported in Dissertation Abstracts International (DAI), vol. 52, no. 2-4, parts A and B. Each citation ends with a page reference to the abstract and order number (if any) for copies. Dissertations with a GAX prefix are available from University Microfilms International (300 North Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1346). Canadian theses are available from the National Library of Canada (395 Wellington St., Ottawa KIA ON4). British (UK) theses available from the British Library have order numbers with a "B" (for "BROil) prefix. Details on ordering through UMI are in DAI.

This is the 13th quarterly supplement to American and Canadian Doctoral Dissertations and Master's Theses on Africa, 1974-1987 (Atlanta: Crossroads Press, 1989). This series lists the US, Canadian and British dissertations about Africa that are abstracted in DAI. Researchers interested in a particular author or keyword should consult the indexes of DAI or of Comprehensive Dissertation Index. Those looking for a more complete list of Canadian or British theses should consult Canadian Theses [microform] or Index to Theses with Abstracts Accepted for Higher Degrees by the Universities of Great Britain and Ireland... (Aslib).

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### Architecture


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Business Administration


Earth Sciences


Economics


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Folklore


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To order, send your check or money order made payable to the African Studies Association to ASA, Credit Union Bldg., Emory University, Atlanta, GA 30322. Current ASA members receive a 15% discount.
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Outside US, add $3.00 for first item, $1.00 for each additional item